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## DISCAVAGE GIVES NEW RULES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

Head of Highway Patrol Interprets What Motorists Must Do

### MUST CARRY WARNINGS

May Be Equipped With Not More Than One Spot Lamp

Some new provisions and rulings concerning the operation of commercial and pleasure motor vehicles were recently discussed by Sergeant A. A. Discavage, in charge of the State Highway Patrol sub-stations in Doylestown and South Langhorne.

He pointed out that where commercial vehicles are carrying loads that obscure the lighting equipment used on the vehicle from either the approaching or following vehicle, there shall be, in addition to the equipment, three red reflectors or three red lanterns mounted on the extreme rear of the vehicle or load that will be visible from a distance of 500 feet, and will comply with the requirements for rear identification markers. When red reflectors are used, they must be mounted within the specified heights for mounting reflectors.

The Department has also ruled, Sergeant Discavage pointed out, that in accordance with Section 824, commercial motor vehicles, carrying inflammables or explosives shall be equipped with no less than three approved electric flares or electric flashing signals when required. All flares, both liquid fuel and electric, have been approved on the basis of their being contained in a carrying case, which case is fully described on the formal certificate of approval as issued to the manufacturer.

The new provisions on headlights are to the effect that on multiple beam lighting equipment, the lights shall be aimed to reveal persons and objects at a distance of 350 feet. However, the law also provides that when using the uppermost distribution or high beam, the lights must be depressed or dimmed when approaching an oncoming vehicle within a distance of 500 feet.

On single beam headlighting equipment, the light is to be aimed to reveal persons and objects at a distance of 200 feet. On acetylene equipment, the lighting is to be aimed to reveal persons and objects at a distance of 75 feet. Any motor vehicle equipped with lights aimed to reveal persons and objects at a distance of 75 feet, are restricted to a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour.

Sergeant Discavage also stated that Section 801 has been amended in part to read, "Any lighted headlamps upon a parked vehicle shall be depressed or dimmed."

Any motor vehicle may be equipped with not to exceed three auxiliary driving lamps, mounted on the front at a height of not less than 12 inches nor more than 42 inches above the level surface upon which the vehicle stands. However, when the auxiliary driving lamps are used in lieu of headlamps upon the vehicle, the auxiliary driving lamps shall be connected in series with the rear lamp as provided in Section 801. In so-called "fog lamps," that are constructed as auxiliary lamps, in which an amber lens is used, such "fog lamps" may be equipped with a 50 c. p. lamp bulb.

Under the amended regulations, any motor vehicle of motorcycle may be equipped with not to exceed one spot lamp. However, it provides that when lighted and in use, the high intensity portion of the beam may not be directed to the left of the extreme left side of the vehicle, nor more than 100 feet ahead of the vehicle. There is a 32 c. p. limit on lamp bulbs used in spot lights.

The amended law on service brakes is to the effect that in order to meet the requirements, the equipment must be in condition to bring the vehicle to a stop within 30 feet from a speed of 20 miles per hour, and this applies to vehicles equipped with four-wheel brakes. On vehicles equipped with two-wheel brakes, the equipment must be in condition to bring the vehicle to a stop within 40 feet from a speed of 20 miles per hour.

The emergency brakes shall be adequate to stop the vehicle from a speed of 20 miles per hour within a distance of 55 feet, and the emergency brake shall be adequate to hold the vehicle upon any grade upon which it is operated and this pertains to both passenger and commercial motor vehicles.

### ATTENDANTS AT PARTY

Scott Dennen and the Misses Mary and Theresa Dennen, Jackson street; Joseph Wilkinson, Pond street; Boyd Hovatter, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulholland, Andalusia, and Miss Goldie Wells, Philadelphia, were guests, Saturday evening, at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills, Andalusia. The party was in honor of Mr. Bills and cards were followed by refreshments.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

### Benefit Affair Conducted By the Shepherds Lodge

When the card party of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was held in F. P. A. hall, last night, seven tables were filled with pinocle players, and two with devotees of the game of "500." Mrs. David Neill was in charge of arrangements.

Pinocle high scorers were: Mrs. Gerhart, 789; William Walton, 763; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 747; Mrs. A. George, 737; Mrs. Emma Barr, 724.

"500" winners: Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 3770; Mrs. David Neill, 3160; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 2700; Mrs. Robert Patterson, 2460.

### ASK TERMS OF OWNERS OF MORRISVILLE LAND

Plan Under Way to Widen Bridge Street Near Canal Bridge

### TO ELIMINATE HAZARD

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 3.—For the purpose of ascertaining what terms and arrangements can be made with property owners on both sides of West Bridge street, between the canal and Pennsylvania avenue, to permit widening the road, Mayor Thomas B. Stockham and Borough Solicitor Willard S. Curtin are interviewing the landowners.

The State contends Bridge street, west of Pennsylvania avenue, was a 50-foot thoroughfare and property owners are now encroaching upon the roadway. It is proposed to make the roadway 36 feet wide with seven-foot sidewalks on each side, thus giving the original width of 50 feet.

To do this it will be necessary to take a strip along each side of the street, and it is the desire of all parties concerned that some friendly agreement be reached instead of taking the matter into the courts. It is reported all property owners are co-operating.

The widening of the highway is to be done in connection with removal of the "camel-back" bridge over the canal. It is expected the work may be authorized as soon as satisfactory agreements are reached with property owners and approved by the Public Service Commission.

Plans for elimination of this bridge hazard and the widening of the highway have already been approved. They call for tearing down the present concrete span, lowering the railroad spur in the canal bed and erecting a new bridge over the canal about eight feet lower than the present bridge. The bridge will be 50 feet wide and the grade of the street will start at Pennsylvania avenue and slope gradually to the top of the structure.

Widening of the highway and lowering the bridge will, it is believed, open the western section of the borough to business places.

Properties affected by the change will include the corner store building at Pennsylvania avenue and Bridge street, owned by H. R. A. Crozer; two stores owned by Frank Hogeland; a garage and store owned by the Bucks County Contributionship; a frame building owned by the estate of Edward Smith, and a dwelling owned by Percy VanAken, all on the north side. Two brick buildings, owned by the Vulcanized Rubber Company on the south side, will also be affected. A corner will have to be cut off each.

### Stonebacks Are Hosts To Group of Friends at Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Taylor street, entertained at cards, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard, and Edward Prael, Emilie; Miss Verma Milnor, Bath Road; Miss Edna Hellings, Pine street.

Prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. States and Mr. Prael. Refreshments were served.

### Joseph Kallenbach Has Guests, Monopoly Party

Joseph Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, was host, Saturday evening, to a group of friends at a monopoly party. Guests were: the Misses Dorothy Mulholland, Phyllis Werner, Anita Zug, Violet Ruth Ranck, Mary Quigley, Alice Fisher, Anna Hoffman and Jane Koch.

Messrs. Harley Davies, John Tomlinson, Wayne Mulholland, Harry Banforth, Oscar Booz, Howard Baker, and William Barrett.

Games were won by Messrs. Banforth, Mulholland, Tomlinson and Booz. Dancing was also enjoyed.

### FALLS OFF LADDER

Mrs. N. L. Davidson fell off a step-ladder at the Methodist parsonage, Friday, and broke two bones of her foot.

### RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Doron Green returned yesterday from Florida.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 11:27 a. m.; 11:53 p. m.  
Low water ..... 5:47 a. m.; 6:21 p. m.

## TYRANNY RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

(New York American, February 26, 1936)

For telling THE TRUTH to a Congressional committee, one of the Army's highest ranking officers, Major-General Johnson Hagood, has been dismissed from his command of the Eighth Corps Area and the Third Field Army, and his distinguished military career terminated.

This is rough stuff, indeed, and it has naturally called down upon the Administration a veritable storm of censure and protest.

That the President personally directed the humiliation of this distinguished officer, we do not doubt, as it would be unthinkable for a subordinate member of the Administration to take such action WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OR DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF.

Now let us see just what this veteran soldier—who has served his country so well and so long, with such success and so much honor—did or said, to bring down upon himself the frothing rage of the New Dealers.

He was asked to appear before the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, to give its members information they sought on the War Department's supply bill.

A spokesman for the Army, invited to discuss its requirements with the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, could not be expected to DENY those requirements or FALSIFY the Army's needs; and Major-General Hagood was ASSURED BY THE CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY, according to statements made on the floor of the House, that he might DISREGARD THE TRADITIONAL GAG RULE which makes our military and naval officers deaf mutes on departmental affairs.

He spoke of the "easy money of the WPA" which was floating around, and suggested that some of it be put to USE on PERMANENT ARMY HOUSING before the inevitable retrenchment set in and compelled economies to offset "past extravagance."

### PRETTY SOUND SENSE—THIS.

He spoke of the vast flow of money "spreading out all over the country like mud," and added what every reflecting American is thinking—that "it will soon dry up without anything permanent to show for it."

He presented to the committee the contrast between the difficulty that the legitimate organs of the Government experience in obtaining necessary funds, and THE EASE WITH WHICH VAST AND UNCHECKED APPROPRIATIONS ARE OBTAINED FOR "TRIFLING" PROJECTS.

We are unable to discover anything he said that could be considered a reflection upon a superior officer or his Commander-in-Chief, in the sense in which military discipline enjoins upon a soldier the avoidance of such reflections.

All he said was what a faithful officer of his rank would feel it HIS DUTY to SAY in protecting the legitimate interests of the people against discrimination in favor of vote-angling expenditure, and wasteful projects of the most reprehensible type.

AND FOR THIS a great soldier and distinguished public servant is HUMBLLED and PUNISHED!

Of no interest, his record of efficient service in the Philip-

Continued on Page Four

## ANOTHER TOWNSHIP DOG FOUND TO HAVE RABIES YARDLEY UPSETS DOPE; DEFEATS NEWTOWN 31-26

Animal Bites Six-Year-Old Boy, Saturday, While Playing On Street

Late Rally in Last Period Enables Victors To Win Contest

CONTACTED OTHER DOGS

CROYDON, Mar. 3.—Another dog suffering with rabies has been killed in Bristol Township, according to Constable Joseph Seader. Before the dog was killed, however, it had bitten other dogs and also a child, Charles Labor, 6, Maryland and Rose avenues.

Charles Labor was playing on Maryland avenue Saturday when he was attacked by the dog, owned by John Harris, Emilie avenue and Ann street. The dog bit the Labor child on the leg. A physician gave treatment and the dog was immediately shot by John Harris, Jr. The head was forwarded to Harrisburg and yesterday a report was telegraphed to Constable Seader, in which it was stated that the dog had rabies.

It is also reported that the Harris dog had bitten the dog of Joseph Roeback, State Road and Emilie avenue, and it is believed that another dog was also bitten, but it has not been located.

Constable Seader states that he will start another drive against all stray dogs and that dog owners must obey the dog quarantine. Dog owners will be arrested unless they do obey the quarantine laws concerning dogs.

Constable Seader has thus far destroyed 82 dogs and says that he intends to continue impounding dogs until every stray dog in the district has been eliminated.

### Cited By Commission

Harrisburg, Mar. 3.—The Public Service Commission today had cited John New, South Langhorne, Bucks County, to show cause why his certificate of public conveyance should not be cancelled for alleged failure to comply with the requirements of the Commission. New is authorized to transport groups or parties of persons from Langhorne and Parkland, Bucks County to various points in Pennsylvania.

### Catholic Daughters Have Card Party; Many Attend

Mrs. Clarence Wilson was chairman of the card party, Saturday evening, held in the K. of C. Home, by Catholic Daughters of America. There were 14 tables of players. Prizes were awarded, and highest contestants were:

Pinocle: Mrs. H. Force, 779; M. Oliver, 774; John Dugan, 773; William Shores, 752; Mrs. M. Veitch, 700. "500": Miss Esther Boyle, 4310; Miss Gertrude Roche, 3720; Miss Cecelia Kelley, 3080; Mrs. P. McGonigle, 2970; Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 2460.

### TRUCK DRIVER WINS APPEAL FOR OVERLOAD

Somebody Else's Slip Not Sufficient, in Opinion of Court

### MUST RETURN HIS FINE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—"Somebody else's weight slip is not sufficient in the opinion of the Court to find a driver guilty of operating an overloaded truck," President Judge Hiram H. Keller ruled yesterday in Bucks county court when Thomas B. Priar, of Morrisville, appealed an overloaded truck case.

Priar was discharged, the appeal was sustained, the costs were placed on the county and Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan, Morrisville, was directed to return the fine and costs to Priar, after testimony had been heard.

Priar was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Diem, of the South Langhorne sub-station. He was driving a truck for another party. The truck, according to a weight slip that Priar showed to Patrolman Diem, carried a load of 29,997 pounds of gravel while the law allowed but 26,000 pounds for that type truck. Justice Nolan imposed a fine of \$50 and costs.

The man who weighed the truck was not in court yesterday and the prosecution relied entirely on the weight slip evidence.

Judge Keller made no order in the case of William E. Clark, of Feasterville, who is employed in the Frankford Arsenal, and who was arrested by his wife and charged with non-support. The Court however, placed the costs on Clark and gave him a month to pay them.

It was testified that Clark was now making \$20 a week and was giving his wife \$15 a week to run the house and that he used \$3 for carfare out of the \$5 that he had left. The Court expressed the opinion that Clark was doing about all that was possible, and advised that the two should try and get together. Mrs. Clark said she would never do that because her husband has already "wrecked her nerves."

Judge Keller yesterday committed Edward McGowan, 16, of Croydon, to the Glen Mills Reform School, after his grandmother had testified that she could do nothing with him, and that he had stolen \$1.05 out of a pocketbook at her home. The boy had previously been three years at Shaler School, Philadelphia, 2 months in St. Francis Protectors, and had served a term in St. Joseph's Protectors. He was known also as "Flashlight Eddie."

Charles B. Hughes, of Bristol, was before Judge Keller yesterday on a charge of non-support of his daughter, Gladys, Hughes, who has been out of work, was directed to pay \$2 a week toward her support. Hughes, a veteran, said that he would be willing to "keep paid up" just as soon as he received his bonus money from the War Department.

Three Philadelphia boys, Robert Winkler, 17, 1128 Kauffman street; Walter Radziewicz, 17, 7237 Duncan Road; and George H. Broadwick, 16, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Keller to a charge of felonious entry of eight cottages at Highland Park, near Sellersville, where they stole "cats" valued at \$6. Nothing was stolen from seven places, but all the "cats" were stolen from one building. The boys said they hitch-hiked from Philadelphia one day.

Judge Keller, after hearing the stories told by the boys and being informed that one boy had no father, another boy's father was away at sea and the third boy had a father who had no good influence over him, placed the boys on probation for two years and suspended sentence. The Court informed them that he could send them all away for ten years and that he was simply holding the sentence of the Court over them until their probationary period had expired.

Wesley Pettit, 25, of Doylestown, pleaded guilty to a charge of resisting an officer. He also admitted that he was a "peeping Tom" about the town on various occasions. Judge Keller sentenced Pettit to serve three months to one year in the Bucks County Prison. Pettit admitted resisting the efforts of Officer William Hendricks to arrest him in Doylestown recently.

### HAS A PARTY

Miss Charlotte McGonigle, Pine street, entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday night. Ten attended. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

## RE-ELECT C. WILSON ROBERTS PRESIDENT OF BUCKS COUNTY SCOUTING COUNCIL FOR A SECOND TERM; E. URNER GOODMAN SPEAKS

Other Council Officers Are Elected for Additional Terms—  
Leaders Receive Ten-Year National Program Award—  
1935 Jamboree Flag is Presented

(Special to Courier)  
MORRISVILLE, Mar. 3.—C. Wilson Roberts, President of the Southampton State Bank, and a successful and prominent Philadelphia and Bucks County attorney, was re-elected president of the Bucks County Scouting Council for a second term, last evening. The occasion was the Ninth Council Meeting held in the High School Auditorium. Past President Thomas Ross presided during the elections. The nominating committee chairman was Walter W. Pitonka, Bristol. Mr. Roberts expressed his pleasure of again leading the council

Your going with the Scouts, and Sea Scouts on the New England Tour was a further expression of your interest in making it possible for our boys to have something to replace their keen disappointment over the postponement of the 1935 National Jamboree.

The accomplishments of the council committees during 1935 were portrayed through pantomimes and dramatizations. Perkasee No. 1, Scoutmaster Clarence W. Souder, was the first of five acts of the activities committee. The 1935 Scoutcraft "Champs" showed different scoutcraft meet events including wood specimens (Gerald Pluck), freighting with flint and steel (C. W. Weisel and Herbert Magargle), thousand legger event (David Jones, Wilmer Moyer, Ernest Magargle, and Ray Groff), and signalling (Charles Cassell, James Moyer, Wilard Moyer, William Bintzer, William VanCott, Richard Scheetz, Charles Stoverm and Ralph Haring).

The Organization Committee act giving the four fold program for boys of nine to young men as Rovers of eighteen was presented by the Andalusia Group assisted by the Chalfont Rover Crew. With the playing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" all of the American, Ship, Troop, and Pack flags entered the auditorium, directed by Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill, Bristol. The flags filled the sides, and center aisles. The stage curtains parted, and before the startled eyes of the audience was The Pyramid of Youth depicting a foundation of Cubbing—9 to 11 years, Scouting—12 to 15 years and older, Sea Scouting—15 and older, Rovering—18 years and older, with Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Williams surmounting the pyramid with the American Flag. The Women's Auxiliary, Leaders, and Committees of Andalusia formed a semi-circle around the pyramid. Neighborhood Commissioner Harry E. Oliver stepped forward and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Those in the scene were District Vice Chairman William Lange, Sr., Merit Badge Commissioner Jesse Wendkos, Chairman of the Troop Committee Lewis Hartman, Skipper Harry Behm, Scoutmaster George Bloesch, and Cubmaster Joseph Kish. Members of the Women's Auxiliary were: Bloesch, Hartman, Lange, Keher, Oliver, Pickersgill, Tomlinson, Vickers, and Wendkos; Rovers Howard Boehret and Walter Heffertich; Sea Scouts Robert Chapman, Lewis Hartman, Jr., and Jack Scarborough; Scouts Leighton Lewis, Charles Ewing, Joseph Kish, Jr., and Wayne Vandegrift; and Cubs Lester Engle, David Kish, Harold Leher, Stanley Sharp, and E. Wickerman.

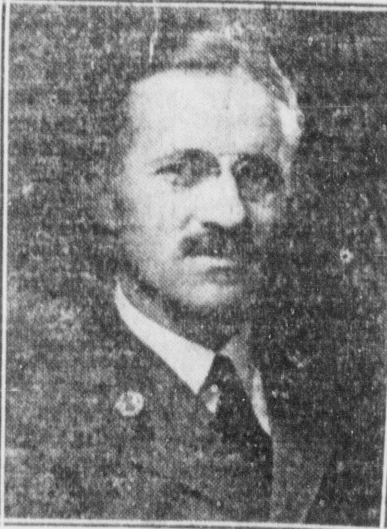
Mr. Goodman, the National headquarters speaker of the evening delivered an eloquent address on three traditions of Scouting: high adventure, the good turn, and the public measure of "What a Scout should be!" Drawing from his vast experience as national director of the program division, Mr. Goodman was able to illustrate his remarks by many illustrations taken from actual occurrences. He said: "Congratulations to you, Bucks County Scouting Council, on the fine scouting you are doing. You are making a good record." His remarks were completed by "Live up to your Scout Oath and Law. Arouse the interest of the parents, and the parents should respond by a greater interest in their boy. Let the spirit of scouting invade your community life. Good luck, and many days of good scouting." Mr. Goodman awarded the highest unit award of the evening—The Ten Year Program National Award to fourteen leaders.

Leaders receiving the Ten Year National Program Award were: Howard Ahlum, Richlandtown Cub Pack; Joseph Kish, Andalusia Cub Pack, and Mrs. Bertha Fetherolf, Milford Cub Pack. Scout Troops given the recognition were Bristol No. 1, Herbert A. Pettit, Jr.; Quakertown Troop No. 1, Chester A. Foulke; Perkasee Troop No. 1, Clarence W. Souder; Richlandtown, Allen F. Stoneback, Jr.; Brownsburg, George Buxton; Siles, Willis Wisham; Milford, Lewis H. Fetherolf; Perkasee Troop No. 2, Frederick H. Schmidt; and Quakertown Troop No. 2, William S. Whiteley. One Lone Scout Tribe from Carversville, Scoutmaster Wm. H. Bartleman, and Skipper of the Seascout Ship Wasp, Harry A. Behm were recipients for their units.

Mayor Thomas B. Stockham extended a welcome to Morrisville. He spoke of the years of Scouting in the community. Reference was also made to the historic surroundings.

Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., awarded the Progress on Appearance Certificates to units with 50 to 74 per cent properly uniformed with insignia, and the Appearance Certificate to units with 75 per cent and higher. Songs were led by Field Commissioner Wm. L. Schofield, accompanied by Assistant Scoutmaster Burtis C. Tomlinson, Morrisville. Thomas Ross, chairman of the activities committee, made the presentation of the 1935 Jamboree Troop Flag to Jamboree Scoutmaster Clarence W. Souder. Perkasee No. 1 Mr. Ross said. "It was splendid that you came forward when we needed a volunteer scoutmaster to be our jamboree scoutmaster. We are hoping others will do likewise when we have the greater National Jamboree in 1937.

### Addresses Scout Council



E. URNER GOODMAN  
National Director of Program,  
Boy Scouts of America.

for another year. He thanked the leaders and committees for the loyal and devoted manner in which they had worked in behalf of their boys during the past year of his administration.

Council officers elected for additional terms of office were: Treasurer J. Purdy Weiss, Doylestown; Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville; Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; and National Headquarters Representative Asher Blehn, Quakertown. Members-at-large to the Executive Board will be Arthur M. Eastburn, Edward W. Fell, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, George Knoll, Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Thomas Ross, Dr. A. J. Strathie, and Mark Thatcher.

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### Lights Match Near 'Drained' Tank; Burned in Explosion

Believing that he had drained all the gasoline from the tank of his automobile, John Costello, 1948 Chestnut street, struck a match near the tank last evening. An explosion followed, and Costello was painfully burned about the face.

The injured was taken to Harrison Hospital, and after treatment returned to his home.

### INFECTED FINGER

James Loughran, 1927 Pond street, is being treated at Harrison Hospital for an infection of a finger on his right hand.

### FRACTURES WRIST

Fracturing his right wrist in the gymnasium of Bristol high school, yesterday, John Schweizer, 2108 Wilson avenue, had an X-ray picture taken at Harrison Hospital, where the injury was dressed.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, March 3

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1935, L. N. S.)

1513—Ponce de Leon sailed from Spain to find "Fountain of Youth."  
1815—United States declared war on Algiers.  
1845—Florida was admitted to the Union.  
1849—U. S. Department of Interior was created.  
1849—Minnesota territory was organized.  
1918—Bolsheviks signed Brest-Litovsk treaty and ended Russian support of Allies in World War.  
1934—John Dillinger made his "wooden gun" escape from Crown Point, Ind., jail.  
1935—Revolution instigated by Republicans swept through Greece. It wore itself out, a failure, by March 12,



## The Bristol Courier

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E. E. Ratoffe — Secretary  
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### JOB PRINTING

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

### SMALL WORLD

By and by, Jules Verne's once-imagined-stirring books may be read for their quaintness. No one has yet tied him on his vicarious trip to the moon; but a tour of the world in 80 days has begun to sound like boondoggling travel, in view of modern aviation possibilities.

The latest promised adventure is that of round-the-world air trips in the course of the year, according to a prospectus of the Royal Netherlands Indies Air Company. Travelers will be able to fly from Croydon, England, to Sourabaya, Java, by Imperial Airways and Dutch lines, from Sourabaya to the Philippines by a Dutch liner, from the Philippines to the United States by Pan-American Airways' China Clipper, from the United States to Brazil by regular service, from Brazil to Europe by Luftansa (German) line via West Africa, and back to Croydon in a cross-channel air liner.

To those who are fond of traveling through the skies, this is unfolded magic-carpet adventure more romantic than that of the Arabian nights. Those unaccustomed to flying, however, might get more emotional stimulation than possibly needed nerve rest out of such an experience. An outstanding attractive feature of such an aerial cruise is that its considerable saving of time will probably make for a saving of living expenses which ordinarily make traveling prohibitively costly to many persons perennially stirred with wanderlust.

Add that apparently we are not far from the time when individuals will embark on their own aerial argosies round the world to bring back with them the golden fleece of incomparable mundane experience.

### STREAM-LINED PANS

When family purses ran low during the depression, a pot was a pot and a pan was a pan. The old would serve or could be repaired. Something had to be done about it in the hardware business.

Something was. The stew pot was made a work of art and the frying pan a thing of beauty, with new color, new form—streamlining.

The story is a remarkable one. Things in the hardware business are a lot better. It has met the depression and conquered, thanks largely to the development of new ideas. New things people want are being invented and the old ones are being improved.

It is a story in keeping with that recorded in most fields, all showing that after set-backs ingenuity and energy achieve come-backs rising to new heights.

Some institutions carry on regardless of the current weather. Tom and Jerry haven't been called off on account of cold.

A Memphis luncheon club listened to a talk on "The Romance of Plumbing." Probably the one about the bridegroom who had to go back for the ring.

What's the ethical procedure in the case of the Tennessee poultry farmer who drove off a chicken thief with a shotgun and found he had 12 new hens?

Farley warns that it will be a dirty campaign. However, he adds, the re-election is already in the laundry-bag.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### TULLYTOWN

The Young Men's Social Club of Tullytown M. E. Church will hold a "cootie" party in the church social room, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont and children, Woodside, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Miss Gladys Liberatore, Bristol, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dominick Liberatore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walters, Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barvis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rouseau and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, Sunday.

Miss Doris Kerr and Miss Lillian

Reynolds, Edgely, were recent visitors with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Silas Foster has been spending a few days visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter Bessie, Fallington, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Saturday.

Carl Strop was a recent visitor in Norristown.

Ernest Pezza, New York City, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mrs. James Holton has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Mrs. Louis DiCicco has been on the sick list.

Mar. 13—Card party in F. P. A. hall, by Bristol Council 58, D. of A.

Mar. 14—Bake sale at Mill street A. & P. store, starting 9 a. m., by Bristol M. E. Sunday school class No. 17.

Mar. 15—St. Patrick's party by Union Republican Club at the club house, Croydon.

Mar. 17—St. Patrick's party given by Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Co.

Mar. 18—Card party in I. O. O. F. lodge room, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, 422.

Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27—Courier's annual cooking school in lecture room of the Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wilson streets, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mar. 21—St. Patrick's supper by King's Daughters in First Baptist Church.

Classified Ads are profitable.

## "DAUGHTERS OF VENUS"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

### SYNOPSIS

Madame Hubert, well known beauty expert, makes Juliet Rankin manager of her institute, believing the young girl's pulchritude will prove an asset and offset her own ugliness. Tom O'Hara, former manager of the Hubert institute, objects to Juliet at first but he soon succumbs to her charm. Juliet is greatly attracted to O'Hara because of his resemblance to her dead sweetheart, Mrs. Gottlieb, a patient who had undergone a facial operation to hold her faithless husband's love, is expected to die because of her weak heart. The reputation of the institute is at stake. Hearing Mrs. Gottlieb call for her husband, Juliet summons him. At the sight of him, Mrs. Gottlieb rallies and Madame Hubert is deeply grateful to Juliet. Dr. Von Guerdon, the beauty specialist, expresses his love for Juliet. Gerald McSpadden, the chemist, mentions O'Hara's popularity with the manicurists, etc. Juliet is irritated. Juliet moves into a luxurious suite at the institute. She is about to retire when she sees O'Hara standing in the doorway. Juliet is furious at his intrusion until he explains that he had had an attack of the fever he contracted years ago in China and Dr. Von Guerdon ordered him to stay at the institute, ignorant of the fact that she was there. O'Hara takes Juliet in his arms and confesses: "I've always backed away from love but I'm going to be mad about you the rest of my life." Juliet is just about to tell O'Hara that he means nothing to her and her kisses were tributes to a dead love, when Von Guerdon appears. He is insanely jealous and threatens to kill Juliet if she bothers with O'Hara. Juliet convinces him that they are acting like fools and should be working together instead of erupting like volcanoes. He agrees but adds, "Nothing shall change my feelings about you."

### CHAPTER XII

Von Guerdon was as good as his word—he knew how to be patient. Juliet sat in several conferences with him and Madame Hubert the following week and his attitude was studiously polite.

Once when they met alone in one of the great carpeted corridors he asked her to have dinner with him, but she refused. Her excuse was that she was extremely busy furnishing and decorating the smart apartment she had taken in the fashionable Wiltshire district.

As it turned out, Juliet had never occupied the recovery suite at the Institute but had found next day a place that suited her perfectly. The rent was high but so was her salary. For the first time in her life she was creating a home of her own and she had, recklessly, spent all of her surplus on the furnishing.

"But you will dine with me some time," Von Guerdon persisted hopefully.

"Yes, I'll be glad to," Juliet told him vaguely.

Von Guerdon knew she was fending him off, but he took it calmly. "Remember, I am very patient," he said with a very smile. "I'll ask you again before long."

O'Hara still stuck like a burr in her mind and conscience. Fortunately she did not have to face him the morning after their feverish night because he was still confined to bed. When he was able to be up he slipped away to Palm Springs for a couple of weeks' rest.

"While he's gone," Madame Hubert had told her, "you'll have an opportunity to master his duties. His secretary will show you everything."

The secretary, a dull bespectacled girl, did indeed know everything. Before she realized it, Juliet was up to her neck in orders and deliveries and letters to jobbers.

It was all new and difficult but she poured such a wealth of energy into the long hours that the furnishing of the new home was abandoned half finished. Caught up in a revolving machine of work, sleep, eat, and fatigue, she had no time even to go to a picture show.

Once, due to inexperience, she was responsible for a freight-car of facial cream being shipped to New Orleans instead of Chicago, and she was awake twenty-four hours before the mistake was straightened out. In this catastrophe McSpadden was her only consolation. He let her weep on his shoulder and sent flowers from his garden for her desk.

Tearfully and expecting to be discharged, she went to Madame Hubert and confessed.

"It's nothing," said that remarkable woman. "One mistake I can overlook. If it happens again, my dear, you'll be discharged."

Juliet rushed back to the maelstrom of O'Hara's duties. The vision of the freight-car wandering through Texas cactus was something she never forgot. Her brain clarified, her caution redoubled, and before O'Hara returned, his department was operating like a brisk and steady clock.

On the day of his return she dreaded their first encounter. It was going to be difficult, but she fortified herself with story detergent and marched straight to his office.

"Darling!" The endearment leaped from his lips as he sprang from his desk and came around.

His face was tanned, his eyes clear. Instead of the old nettled sullenness his face radiated renewed health and his joy danced in the blue eyes. She was caught up in a close embrace and kissed hard on the mouth. But there was no response in her lips and her arms hung loosely at her sides until he had finished.

"Please," she said a bit breathlessly, "sit down. I want to tell you something."

His gaze was still shining upon her; the smile was not yet gone from his lips.

"That sounds bad—" "We might as well get everything straight right away," Juliet's voice was level and friendly. "The kisses and the rest of it—that's all finished. I've been worrying about it all the time you were gone, and I want to be perfectly definite about it. I make a fool of myself that night. I let my head—and it probably wasn't fair to you. It will not happen again—it will not even begin to happen again—"

O'Hara's smile was still in place but it wobbled slightly.

"All right—you've had your little joke," he said. "Now come over here and kiss me again."

"I'm not going to kiss you again—now or ever," she told him quickly. "It's all off—through—finished. There is nothing against you—but I don't feel that way about you."

The dancing light had gone from his eyes; they were no longer blue but mere slits of darkest night through his narrowed lids.

"It was just an evening out for you, eh? Was that the way of it?" "Oh, don't make it sound so cheap," Juliet implored. "I was afraid you wouldn't understand. I don't go around doing that sort of thing—something I wasn't able to control rushed me off my feet. It wasn't my real self. It was being tired and excited and alone with you in the night."

She wasn't telling him the full truth. It had been because of O'Hara's fatal resemblance to her dead sweetheart that Juliet had lost her head. But she couldn't tell him this. It was too intimate, too secret to reveal.

"Well, you had me fooled all right," said O'Hara grimly. "I thought you were on the square."

"I am on the square!" cried Juliet. "That's why I can't go on with it. This job I have here is my life. It means everything—it's escape from the worry and poverty and all the scummy little drag-downs that make life foul. I've been through all that. That's why I can't afford to lose it all by getting into a messy affair. The two things simply won't mix."

"Oh, I'm not going to interfere with your caviar and artichokes," O'Hara put in.

"And you didn't mean it either!" Juliet rushed on. "You were sick, feverish—in a delirium. Half the time you didn't know what you were saying."

"Oh, didn't I?" He opened a desk drawer, produced a tiny dust cap and pressed a spring. "Here's how much I meant it—saw that I was!"

In the palm of his hand was the fiery glint of a square-cut diamond and beside it the white narrow band of a marriage ring.

"But I'm glad to know how you feel," he said out of his blackness. "I'd rather learn it now than later." He dropped the useless things into his desk and shut them away. "But, it's all right—I know when I've been kidded."

A parody of a smile flicked on his lips. It was the last semblance of geniality she saw from him until, that other girl, Katie Schmidt, strolled into both their lives.

It was three o'clock in the afternoon when Juliet walked out of O'Hara's office. An hour later came the ominous request to report at once to Madame Hubert. The usual smile was missing from the blue-uniformed page boy who brought the message.

Before she left her own beautiful office with its maple brocades and silk hangings, Juliet took a last look around. Her job, she felt, hung by a thread. With O'Hara returned there was, of course, no place for her in his department.

Or any other definite place in the organization, as far as she could see.

Thoughts like these grew one out of another. In the past hour there had been time for O'Hara, if he so desired, to see Madame Hubert and put in complaints. The blunder of the errant freight shipment was undoubtedly still prejudicial in the Madame's mind.

So strong was the force of these dark thoughts that when Juliet left her office it was as though she might be closing the door on all her hopes and ambitions forever. By the time she reached Madame Hubert's office and had been kept waiting in the ante-room for fifteen minutes her whole body was leaden.

Nor did the feeling lessen when the grim visage of her employer looked frowningly across the desk.

"Sit down there and wait a minute!" snapped Madame Hubert, picking up her desk phone and getting the personnel manager on the wire. "Here are three names I want you to take off the payroll as of today. Alice Adams, Gladys Murphy, and that man Wilkins in the shipping department. The overhead around this place is getting out of all bounds!"

The Madame plainly was in a firing mood as she thrust the phone away and inspected Juliet as a hawk might a fieldmouse.

"Well, young lady," she demanded aggressively, "what are you doing?"

"How do you mean—what am I doing?" asked Juliet, regretting all the money she had spent on her flat.

"What are you working at? How are you earning your salary?"

O'Hara's back and he doesn't need you."

"I suppose I'm not doing anything just at present—"

"You suppose you're not doing anything!" screeched Madame Hubert. "Can't have that—absolutely won't have it! O'Hara was just in telling me about you. He said—"

and here Juliet held her breath—that he has checked over things and found you did a perfectly marvelous job for us while he was gone. What department do you want to go into next?"

Juliet was a strong-minded girl; nevertheless there was a childish gulp in her throat.

"And I thought you called me in here to fire me."

"Fire you! Don't be an idiot, child. I think we'll put you with Von Guerdon for a while. Go in there and watch him work and learn about the fees. Then you can begin booking the surgical cases downstairs. That's where you will need judgment. You'll have to size them up and estimate the price we can charge 'em. That's the de luxe end of the business—but Von Guerdon will explain all that."

It was this new assignment that brought Juliet into a new and inescapable association with Von Guerdon. She was rid of O'Hara for the present, but it was the old case of frying pan into the fire.

Von Guerdon was delighted to have her slender form beside him bending over his desk, to look into her dark eyes at lunch, to spend long hours in which he strove subtly to woo her.

But there were other hours when his tall, graceful form was incredibly swift and active in the operating room. Juliet never permitted herself to witness these operations; a theoretical knowledge of facial surgery, achieved verbally and through diagrams, was sufficient.

At these times Von Guerdon was an entirely different man, dictatorial, efficient, miraculously skillful. It was this professional excellence—far more than any other quality—that aroused Juliet's respect and something else that fell just a little short of momentary affection. When he ignored her presence and focused the full power of his mind upon some anonymous patient she liked him best of all.

(To Be Continued)

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### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison, Plainsboro, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchinson, Bristol, paid a visit on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

Miss Marion E. Peck was a guest from Friday until Sunday of friends in West Chester.

The Hulmeville-Middletown public school was closed yesterday, owing to one of the students from Middletown Township being quarantined with diphtheria.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

March 5—Card and "radio" party in St. Charles' Auditorium.

Mar. 7—Card party at Jones' Neshaminy House, benefit Newport Road Community Chapel.

Card party by Joseph A. Schumacher Post Auxiliary in post home, Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

March 9—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, by Lily Rebekah Lodge ways and means committee.

Mar. 10—Three-act comedy "Broken Dishes" in Mutual Aid hall, by Bristol WPA school and King Theatre Guild of Bensalem Township.

St. Patrick's covered dish luncheon, Cornwells No. 1 Fire Company station, 12.30 p. m., by Ladies' Auxiliary.

March 12—Food demonstration, Hulmeville M. E. Church, 1.30 p. m.

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chastity Pills (Dietary and Pills) are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Write for all drug stores for over a year. Ask for

CHASTITY PILLS  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

### WE WANT TO SELECT

Reliable men, now employed, with FORTSIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who are willing to train spare time or evenings at home to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. New, profitable field. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE  
Address Box B, c/o Bristol Courier

RAVEN RUN  
NUT COAL \$10.25  
Per Ton . . . . .  
No Better Coal at Any Price

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QUICK • SIMPLE • DIGNIFIED

A plan for salaried employees that requires no security or endorsers. Other plans available. Amounts up to \$300.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL  
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

## The daily production of 514 dairy cows gives PARKWAY BREAD that EXTRA MILK FLAVOR

It would take you a long time to count the cows that supply those flavor-making, body-building milk solids used in Parkway Bread. It will take you *only an instant to taste the difference* in this flavor-full wholesome, nourishing bread.



Ask your grocer for Parkway Bread . . . TODAY

PARKWAY BAKING COMPANY • PHILADELPHIA and CAMDEN

## GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Rafael Sabatini's World-Famed Adventure Classic

### "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

With ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILAND

By Actual Count, A Million Dollars' Worth of Adventures

### LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Packed Theatres Everywhere Proclaim it the Greatest Ever Produced NOTE:—Owing to the length of this production, the management advises to come early in order to enjoy fully the benefits of this story. FEATURE STARTS AT 7.15 AND 9.15

Coming Wednesday: "Chick" Sales, Paul Kelly, in

### "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

### Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### HAVE GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Elizabeth McDevitt, Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Horace Young, 206 Cedar street.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, Weatherly, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee and family, Tacony, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Larrisey's sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and family, Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Feaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drum, Glen-side, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street.

### PAY VISITS OUT OF TOWN

Miss Lillian Kelly, Doylestown, and Miss Anna Jeffries, Harrison street, spent Saturday in Ocean City, N. J. illness.

Miss Kelly was a Sunday overnight guest of Miss Jeffries.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorraunce street, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting friends in Germantown.

Miss Katharine McNamara, Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting friends in Mayfair, and on Monday visited relatives in Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, 337 Monroe street, spent a few days the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koehler, Morrisville. Mr. Shire remained at the Koehler home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daughter Janice, 268 Harrison street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grienzeig, Philadelphia.

### LEASES APARTMENT

Clarence Quillen has moved from 312 Mill street to an apartment at Mill and Wood streets.

### MR. OTT IMPROVED

Roy Ott, Wilson avenue, is able to be out again following several days' illness.

and offered to do a "good turn" for them. It was accepted. Shortly following the scout came Finance Chairman Edmund H. Lovett expressing his thanks for their contribution to the Bucks County Scouting Council. The conclusion of the scene presented by Yardley was a remark made by Mr. Lovett that he was handing to them a yellow sheet containing the statistical work of the different Council Committees during 1935. It was further announced Mr. Lovett would be at the door to give additional copies of the report to the adults as they were leaving.

The audience was guided in their thinking by The Voice of Scouting, District Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine, Langhorne. Beautiful and effective lighting effects were arranged and displayed by Field Commissioner George E. Dorfner, Doylestown. District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Bristol, directing the back stage traffic was invaluable in keeping people and materials moving. A vast array of properties filled the side corridors of the school building, and under the snappy direction of Neighborhood Commissioner A. B. Stiles, Croydon, there was no delay with the stage settings of any of the scenes.

The responsibility of keeping the presentations "clicking" on time was done so well by Neighborhood Commissioner Clarence F. Hawk, that the entire production was over ten minutes ahead of schedule. Special scenes were emphasized through the spot lights operated by Assistant Scoutmaster Wm. M. Carlin, Jr., Scoutmaster Robert H. Kehr, Dublin, made available his amplifier to play the musical selections, and serve as the transmitter of The Voice of Scouting.

Direction signs, and signs introducing the acts were made by Scoutmaster Gilbert W. Carlin, Chalfont. Development of the program, and staff supervision was done by Scout Executive Wm. F. Livermore. Arrangements for the facilities in Morrisville were made by Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., assisted by his son Jack.

The work of the members of the Educational Committee, Dr. A. J. Strathie, chairman, in studying and providing the 1935 Council Committee acts resulted in the best presentations that have ever been offered to the public. Working with Dr. A. J. Strathie were Scout Executive William F. Livermore, field commissioner George E. Dorfner, district commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine, merit badge commissioner William J. Ellis, Scoutmaster Gilbert W. Carlin, and Allen G. Gardy.

Ushering, and removal of properties was capably handled by Skipper H. Harper, Stockham, Mate Charles Burgess, Boatswain Mate Jack Miller, Seascouts Robert Burns, Nathaniel Holtzman, Clarence Landis, Robert Nevins, Russell Palmer, George Sines, and James Wold, of the Seascout Ship Robert Morris, Morrisville. The colorful nightful in glow of the moonlight gave an effective close with assistant Scoutmaster William M. Carlin, Jr., blowing "Taps."

Appearance Certificates were awarded to Richlandtown Pack, Howard Ahlum; Langhorne Pack, Eugene R. Boyd; Milford Pack, Mrs. Bertha Fetherolf; and Perkassie No. 2 Pack, William R. Sine, Jr. Scout Troops: Harrisville, Rev. Ernest Vanden Bosch; Perkassie No. 1, Clarence W. Souder; Riegelsville, Edward Shearer; Richlandtown, Allen F. Stoneback, Jr.; Andalusia, George Bloch; Doylestown No.

2, Hillborn Darlington, Jr.; Langhorne, Emerson Green; Edgely, Roland Swain; Siles, Willis Wisham; Perkassie No. 2, Frederick H. Schmidt; and Quakertown No. 2, William S. Whiteley. Seascout Ships were Andalusia, "The Wasp", Harry A. Behm; Sellersville, "The Ranger", Francis P. Kemmerer; Bristol Ship, "The Elks", Fred R. Herman, and Croydon Ship, "The Rainbow Clipper", Robert F. Brenner, Jr. The Chalfont Rover Crew, Charles E. Poole.

Progress to Good Appearance (50% to 74%) were Andalusia Cub Pack, Joseph Kish; Newtown Cub Pack No. 2, Leroy Nixon. Scouts troop were Sellersville, J. Kenneth Minninger;

Bristol No. 1, Herbert A. Pettit, Jr.; Morrisville No. 1, James C. Fennimore; Quakertown Troop No. 1, Chester A. Foulke; Doylestown No. 1, William M. Carlin, Jr.; Cornwells, Robert G. Geller; Trevoise, William E. Forepaugh; Newtown No. 2, Charles Weidenhaffer; Richboro, Raymond Gilbert; Morrisville No. 3, Robert Antrobus; Bristol No. 3, Elton C. Lindsey; Chalfont, Gilbert W. Carlin; New Britain, Rev. Charles A. Wood; Bristol No. 7, P. Leslie Craven; Milford, Lewis H. Fetherolf; Dublin, Robert H. Kehr; and Carversville Tribe, William H. Bartleman. Seascout Ships, The Yardley Clipper, O. S. Penman, and Morrisville

Ship, "The Robert Morris," H. Harper, Stockham.

Council Scout Commissioner and Mrs. William Burgess, Jr., entertained National Program division director, E. Uner Goodman, and Scout Executive and Mrs. William F. Livermore for dinner previous to the Council meeting. Seated at the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Burgess's two sons; Neighborhood commissioner Jack Burgess, and mate of the Robert Morris Ship, Charles Burgess.

Those who realize the value of Courier classified ads, continually use this medium to buy or sell goods. Try an ad. today.—(Advertisement.)

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

HERRITY—At Bristol, Pa., March 2, 1936, Annie Herrity, daughter of the late Neal and Sarah Herrity. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Wednesday morning at 9:00 from the residence of Mrs. James L. McGee, 330 Washington St. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10:00. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Business Service

#### Business Services Offered

BARNEY'S—Radio Service. Member N.R.I. and radio manu. serv. Ritter Ave., R.D. 2, Fergusonville, Ph. 7015.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms papered, \$3 up. Work guaranteed. Anthony Dorsey, 610 Pond street.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7126.

### Employment

#### Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS—You can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box PNC-58-2, Chester, Pa.

#### Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED MAN—Wants position, accounting, bookkeeping, selling. Full or part time. Box 316, Courier.

### Instructions

#### Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO—Beginners, to study piano. For lessons apply 337 Monroe street, Bristol.

### Live Stock

#### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BOSTON TERRIERS—Ped. \$15. Robt. N. Scott, Bristol Pike, Andalusia. Phone Cornwells 213-W.

### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—And one violet ray lamp. Apply 813 Wood street.

HOT-BED SASH—\$3.25, 3'x6', glazed, cypress, 2 coats paint. John Moser, Magnolia avenue, Croydon, P. O. Box 13.

### Household Goods

BUREAU—Ivory and blue, ivory and blue Simmons bed and spring. \$15. Phone Cornwells, 213-W.

GAS CABINET OUTFIT—Pyrex; will sell at sacrifice for \$15. Phone Cornwells 213-W.

WASHING MACHINE—In good condition. \$4.50; ice box, \$2. Apply 321 McKinley Street.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—311 Mill St., all conv. 6 room house with bath and all conveniences, 215 Buckley St. Apply Moffo's Shoe Shop, 311 Mill St.

409 MILL ST.—2nd floor, three rooms and bath, includes heat, electricity and gas. Reasonable.

### Houses for Rent

LAING'S GARDENS—6 room house and bath, all modern conveniences, garage. \$25 month, available 15th. Phone 2868.

### LEGAL

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Morris Cohen, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

KATIE COHEN, Executrix,  
404 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.  
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,  
Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

2-18-6tow

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Samuel B. Eppheimer, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM M. EPPHEIMER,  
Administrator,  
1625 Harrison St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHARD CRANKSHAW, Jr.,  
Attorney,  
1516 Orthodox Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

3-3-6tow

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

## BEAVER STREET MISS IS FETED AT AFFAIR AT THE CROSBY HOME

### Group Honors Miss Margaret W. Pope On Her Natal Anniversary

Mrs. Russell Crosby, Harrison street, entertained at cards, last evening. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes given to Miss Hannah Rockel and Mrs. S. Wilson Black.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, and the birthday of Miss Margaret W. Pope, Beaver street, was celebrated. A cake decorated with green icing and candles formed the centerpiece, and favors were green bon-bons and baskets of candies. Those present: Misses Marion Hendricks, Agnes Beaton, Hannah Rockel, Margaret Pope, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. John DeLong, Mrs. Black.

## Re-elect C. Wilson Roberts President of Bucks Council

Continued from Page One

periences of the 238 scouts who camped last Spring were given in action by Benjamin Larzelere, cooking; Herbert Trauger, pitching pup tents; Harold Hamilton, wood cutting; and Harry Gaigan, erecting food shelter and water tripod. A fully equipped camporee patrol (Thomas Bridge-man, Dillwyn Darlington, George Frankenfield, and Robert Sigafos), were inspected by Camporee Judges Scoutmaster Darlington and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster John Sigafos.

Eating pie a la face in a pie eating contest was a part of the display of Quakertown No. 1. Scoutmaster Chester Foulke depicting the Funoree at Willow Grove Park in June. Edward Dorney and Gilbert Jones were in the orange peel; Kenneth Fluck, William Quintrell and Russel Snyder tried to pick soap out of a tub with table knives; Gerald and Lester Clymer with Claire and John Gross proved more pie could go on the face than in the month in the pie eating; and there was a complete peanut scramble backstage with John Markle, Thomas Osman, Norman Painter, Floyd Smith, Willard Snyder, John Strawsnyder, and Ira Swartz.

The Jamboree Tour was revived by Bristol No. 7, Scoutmaster Leslie Craven. With the help of cardboard, and two express wagons, an improvised bus was constructed. Moving slowly across the stage the lights were extinguished, and a postal card projector operated by Jamboree Tour Assistant Scoutmaster Wm. M. Carlin showed Bear Mountain, West Point, Lake George, Mount Washington, Boston—Paul Revere Church, Church at Danielson, Conn., where the Scouts attended Sunday Worship, Empire State Building in New York City, and Coney Island. Riding the "Jamboree bus" were Scouts Oscar Booz, A. Hart, C. Heath, A. Sims and G. Vandegriff.

Traveling a round trip of ninety-eight miles, Riegelsville, Scoutmaster Edward Shearer, presented a football field with the runner side-stepping one tackler and dragging the second tackler across the goal line to portray determination and perseverance. Rooters were stationed off-stage to give the victory yell of Princeton University as the touchdown was made. Riegelsville Scouts were N. Clarke Applegate, Clarence Fox, Ralph Frankenfield, George Godown, Nevin Kirk, Carl Weiss, Charles Weiss, and Bruce Wilson.

Close to the mileage of Riegelsville was Milford with a round trip of ninety-four miles to be with their fellow scouts and scouters. Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis Fetherolf dramatized a standard scout meeting of opening, patrol reports, patrol corners, parade of The Colors, and reception of committee visitors. Assistant Scoutmaster Lynn Strouse took the part of Scoutmaster, and with him were Patrol Leaders Frederick Tettermer, and Roger Ziegler; Scribe Arling Woolaver. Scouts were Richard Agnew, James Carigan, James Galloway, Author Gimbal, Fred Jacoby, Joseph Livezey, William Livezey, William McBride and David Phillips.

Edgely had the counterpart to Milford by showing in some cases troops are not properly led through the leaders not having sufficient training.

They showed how an uncontrolled group lacked teamwork, and scout respect. Scoutmaster Roland Swain led his boys in the contrast to their own well conducted meetings by illustrating the opposite of a good meeting procedure. Scouts assisting him were Edward Bergman, Albert Dowden, Stanley Faulkner, Edwin Gould, Clifford Leedom, Phillip McCauley, Wayne Locke, Francis Moen, Burden Pedrick and Kenneth Walrick.

The exceptionally fine spirit displayed by the troops at Buccoon during the reconstruction work last summer was given in action by Bristol No. 1, Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Carpenter, masonry and painting objects were part of the work done at camp and dramatized by Wilbur Albright, Arthur Brooks, William Fry, Charles Scheffey, Ralph Scheffey, Jack Warren and Charles Weik.

"The Good Turn" ideal of every person in Scouting was best illustrated by Siles, Scoutmaster Willis Wisham. The curtain opened with a pitiful home scene with no food, no crib covering for the baby, no toys for the child, and poorly furnished, with windows broken out. Siles Scout Troop entered, and in less than a flash the whole scene had changed with food, clothing, coverings, new stove pipe, fuel, replaced broken windows; in fact, everything to give a cheerful home scene with even a new dress for the mother. Scouts performing their "Good Turn" included Robert Hortan, Philip Koons, William Sackville, John Simons, Jack Wheeler, Willis Wisham, Jr., George Wright, Jr., and Fred Yetz. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Turner played the part of the mother and Assistant Scoutmaster Sidney Smyth controlled the sound effects from the wings.

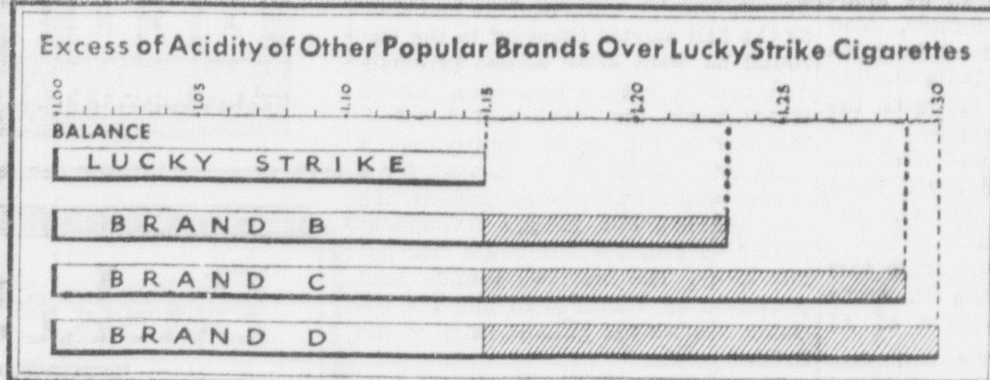
Appreciation was expressed to the contributors to the annual financial campaign through a living room setting of a husband (Raymond Hampton) and a wife (Mrs. Bessie Nelson). A scout (Billy Noy), came to the door,

## Illinois Giant Nears Record



Standing eight feet four inches, Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., who recently celebrated his 18th birthday, is assured of becoming the tallest man in history before he reaches another birthday. Wadlow, a college freshman, weighs 390 pounds and wears a size 39 shoe. His nearest authentic rival in height is the famed "Irish giant", Robert O'Brien, who was eight feet four and one-half inches tall when he died in 1783 at the age of 23. Wadlow's parents and brothers and sisters are all of normal height. The youth's unusual growth is attributed to over-activity of the pituitary gland which lies at the base of the skull. He is a shy, serious sort of chap whose ambition is to be a lawyer. He is averse to capitalizing on his size by being exhibited as a freak although his parents are of only modest circumstances.

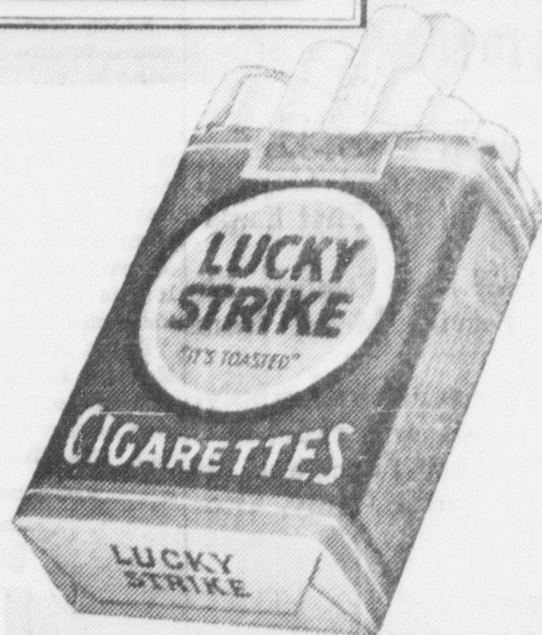
**Luckies are less acid**



## STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.



## LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

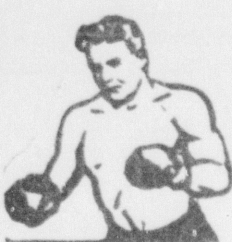
Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## EIGHT OF TEN BOUTS STAGED HERE GO THE LIMIT; BIG CROWD ATTENDS

(By T. M. Juno)

Amateur boxing fans who jammed their way into the Italian Mutual Aid arena, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, last night, were treated to one of the best cards of boxing produced in the indoor season. Ten thrilling bouts were scheduled and eight went the limit. The show was put on by the St. Ann's Athletic Association with the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. sanctioning it.

Those present last night will never forget the body punches which Vince Delia sailed into the colored youngster, Squire Williams, or how Lenny Dever arose from the canvas three times in the second round to come back strong and hand Salvatore Manzo a severe licking in the third round nor will they forget how Jules Zeffries battered Frankie Falcone with everything but the ring post yet the Philadelphia took everything and failed to go down, possessing a real fighting instinct.

The local fighters, seven in all, were in much better physical condition than in the last bouts and not one of them finished on the canvas. Everyone stood toe to toe with their opponents at some time or the other and several took plenty of hard shots without going down. At the finish of the bouts, the localities were just as strong as their opponents from the city.

Three of the Bristol boys were winners. Vince Delia kayaked his man in the second round and William Leighton, of the Rescue Squad, was awarded his fight on the technical knockout in the second round. In the other battle, Jules Zeffries earned the decision over Falcone. Four Bristolians went down to defeat. Harry Davis lost his fight to Edward Miller in a bout which was more wrestling than boxing; Louis Campagno won over Sammy Baiocchi; Al Hall had difficulty in beating a newcomer, Tony Maglione; and Lenny Dever lost to Salvatore Manzo.

In the other three bouts scheduled, Philadelphia boys appeared against one another, although they fought from different clubs. These bouts were also interesting to the fans and all had plenty of zip to them.

William Leighton, Rescue Squad, started the locals off on the right foot by scoring a technical knockout over Edward Swartz, Mason, in the second round. The referee intervened in this bout to save Swartz from further punishment after the Crocydon youngster had him out on his feet. Leighton did not start his attack until the visitor landed a hard right on his nose which drew blood. Leighton began his attack with both fists and had Swartz on the verge of a kayo at the end of the first but the bell saved the Mason glover. At the start of the second, Swartz had little of a defense and when Referee Belmont saw that the Crocydonite was too good for his opponent, he did the wisest thing possible and stopped the fight.

The fans had hardly stopped cheering the first fight when Jules Zeffries and Frank Falcone were tearing at each other like a couple of wild tigers. Both boys were hard punchers. Zeffries went down for a count shortly after the start of the battle but rallied sufficiently to land three hard short jabs to his opponent's jaw. Falcone was being battered some at the close of the first and appeared in rather bad shape at the close of the session.

Zeffries kept up his short jabbing attack in the second and drove Fal-

### AMATEUR BOXING

#### Results of Last Night

120 lb. class—William Leighton, Rescue Squad, scored a technical knockout over Edward Swartz, Mason, in the 2nd round.

130 lb. class—Alfred "Jules" Zeffries, St. Ann's, won the decision over Frankie Falcone, Mason, in three rounds.

135 lb. class—Ralph Romano, Mason, defeated Francis McClay, Kensington, in three rounds.

118 lb. class—Louis Campagno, Mason, took the decision from Sammy Baiocchi, St. Ann's, 3 rounds.

126 lb. class—Vince Delia, St. Ann's, knocked out Squire Williams, Wharton A. C., in the 2nd round.

118 lb. class—Al Hall, Kensington, won over Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, in three rounds.

140 lb. class—Franklin Schneider, East Side, lost the three decision to Charles Sullick, Kensington.

147 lb. class—Harry Graber, East Side, defeated Bobby Hinchcliffe, Kensington, in three rounds.

118 lb. class—Lenny Dever, St. Ann's, dropped the decision to Salvatore Manzo, Mason, in 3 rounds.

175 lb. class—Harry Davis, St. Ann's, was defeated by Edward Miller, Kensington, in three rounds.

cone all over the ring with his hard punches. But the Philadelphia was game and a wise fighter. His grit showed plenty of instinct and twice in this canto he drove rights into the pit of Zeffries' body but the Bristolian was equal to the task and by carrying the last round, easily took the nod of the officials.

If Sammy Baiocchi had been but one-half of his former self, he would have scored an easy victory over Louis Campagno. But Baiocchi just couldn't find himself. His timing was wrong and he appeared to lack confidence. The only round, Sammy took was the third. The other two went to the Mason mittman. Campagno got across several rights to Baiocchi's jaw in the first two rounds which stung the St. Ann's fighter but Baiocchi retaliated by the damage he did to the Philadelphia in the final round. However, without a doubt, the first two rounds, in favor of Campagno, decided the fight.

The next time that Squire Williams meets Vince Delia, St. Ann's, he will not try to mix it up with the Purple and Gold fighter. The Wharton fighter was on even terms with the Bristol south-paw in the first round of milling and matched Delia punch for punch with Delia aiming at the colored boy's stomach and Williams trying to Delia's jaw. Both youngsters did quite a bit of sparring and dancing for an opening. At the start of the second, Delia forced Williams into a trap by slugging with the Wharton fighter. The colored boy tried to do some in-fighting which was just what Delia wanted for he landed four solid blows to the broad-basket of his opponent, who went sprawling over the mat. Referee Belmont counted ten and could have kept right on counting for the invader was completely out.

Tony Maglione, a novice from this borough, fighting under the St. Ann's colors, lacked the experience of Al

### Has Dad's Speed



Walter Johnson, Jr.

Just 20 years old and reputedly the possessor of a speed ball similar to his famous dad's, Walter Johnson, Jr., is training with the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers, Fla. Young Johnson stands six feet three inches and weighs 193 pounds.

Hall, Kensington, to whom he dropped the decision, in the sixth bout of the night. Maglione showed a willingness to fight and was dropped to the canvas three times but in justice to him it must be said that on two occasions he had Hall looking silly. Twice in the first round and again in the third session the Bristolian went down. Maglione carried the second round with the Kensington simon pure taking the first and third.

Lenny Dever, in his first indoor bout, lost to Salvatore Manzo, Mason. Dever provided the thrill of the night. He went down three times in the second round. Twice he arose just as the referee was on his tenth count and the other time he got up at seven. Each time the fans thought sure that the Irish boy would not come up from those hard rights of Manzo but Dever was game and everytime he came up he was maddened with rage and sailed into the South Philadelphia boy.

It was in the final round that Dever gave the fans what they had been waiting for. Practically all hopes for Dever to finish the fight was gone in the second but the curly-headed Fourth-Warder was not done and soon as the bell started them off in the last round he went after Manzo furiously and opened with a two fist attack which swept the invader off his feet. Mid-way in the round, Manzo took a right and landed on the canvas for a short count. Dever kept pummeling him and had him groggy throughout the three minutes but could not put him away. The first two rounds' lead possessed by Manzo gave him the decision despite the gallant rally of the Bristol youth.

Harry Davis, Bristol's colored ace, was a failure in his contest with Edward Miller, Kensington. Both youths did considerable holding all during the fight. Neither landed any convincing blows until the final session when they decided to mix it up. It was here that Davis was on the receiving end of many hooks. Davis was down but came up without a count in the first round. It was the Bristolian's first defeat in his home ring.

Ralph Romano, Mason, and Francis McClay, Kensington, gave an exhibition of boxing skill and sledge-hammer hitting in one of the bouts. Romano and McClay threw plenty of

punches at each other and almost all found their mark. McClay was floored in the first round and was staggered again in the second. Romano had the worst of the third session but his early lead gave him the decision.

Proving very tough to his opponent, Franklin Schneider, East Side, stood the limit in his bout with Charles Sullick, Kensington. Sullick had the fight from the start and had a big advantage in weight and reach over his man. The East Side warrior was game but was fighting out of his class. Sullick landed many hard knocks on the East Sider but these were absorbed without even staggering the smaller youngster.

The meeting between Harry Graber, East Side, and Bobby Hinchcliffe, Kensington, was a give and take affair with the nod going to Graber. Graber was much faster than the Kensington boy and managed to sneak in the most blows. Hinchcliffe threw several hard uppercuts to Graber's body which stung the red-headed youth and in the third floored him.

The next bouts will be held, March 16. Officials of last night's bouts were: Referee: Ray Belmont; Judges: Jack Fortner and James McGinley; announcer, Patsey Moffo.

### Yardley Upsets Dope Defeating Newtown 31-26

Continued from Page One

quick in reducing the margin again, however, on consecutive field goals by Neeld and Morris, but Neilly retaliated with one for Yardley. Score at half: Yardley, 11; Newtown, 8.

From this point on the battle waged nip and tuck to the finish. To start the third period Sherman scored under the net to bring the score up to 11-10. Neilly again netted Yardley a twin-pointer only to have Morris hit the cords for a pair of double-deckers to put Coach Will's boys in the lead for the first time, 14-13. Nolan's one-hand shot gave them a 16-13 lead, so Yardley called time. Immediately upon time-in, Neilly netted one from the white line. Sherman nullified this by scoring under the basket to give his team an 18-15 lead. This was quickly tied, however, by Parks on a field and foul goal, but Morris scored on a double pass beneath the net to give Newtown a 20-18 lead as the period ended.

Again the lead changed sides in the last period. Parks immediately tied

the score with a neat shot from the right side, while Worthington's shot put Yardley ahead. This lead lived short, though, as Rutherford's foul and field goals netted Newtown the lead. At this point Neeld fouled Parks, who sank two shots and again the Blue and White took honors, 24-23. Neeld retaliated by converting his foul throw to tie the score once more. Worthington's shot from the right side gave Derriek's boys the lead again only to have the score tied immediately following on Rutherford's tally, 26-26. When Neilly broke the deadlock this time on his right side shot to put Yardley in front again, 28-26, it also put the game on ice for the ultimate winners for Duerr followed up with a two-pointer and Parks ended the game by converting a foul. Final score: Yardley, 31; Newtown, 26.

Russ Parks led the winners' scoring with four field and six foul goals for a grand total of 14 points; while Tom Neilly with three field and a foul goal was next high. For the losers, John Morris led the field with four double-deckers for eight points, closely followed by Rutherford, who had a pair of two-counters and three free tosses for seven points.

Yardley being the winner eliminated Newtown, and at the same time earned the right to meet Morrisville on the local court Wednesday, March 4th, in the quarter-finals.

| Yardley (31)  | Fld. | Fl. | T. |
|---------------|------|-----|----|
| Parks f       | 4    | 6   | 14 |
| Worthington f | 2    | 0   | 4  |
| Tomlinson f g | 1    | 0   | 2  |
| Duerr c       | 1    | 0   | 2  |
| Neilly g      | 3    | 1   | 7  |
| Powell g      | 1    | 0   | 2  |
| Totals        | 12   | 7   | 31 |

| Newtown (26)   | Fld. | Fl. | T. |
|----------------|------|-----|----|
| Morris f       | 4    | 0   | 8  |
| Nolan f        | 1    | 0   | 2  |
| Sherman c      | 2    | 0   | 4  |
| Neeld g        | 2    | 1   | 5  |
| Bregan g       | 0    | 0   | 0  |
| Rutherford c g | 2    | 3   | 7  |
| Totals         | 11   | 4   | 26 |

Referee, Kline; umpire, Urb; scorers, Tomlinson and Proby (Bristol); timer, Pico (Bristol). Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half: 11-8, Yardley.

Do you know there is a demand for stores of all descriptions? Advertise the one you don't need, in the Courier.

### BASKETBALL

—Schedule for Tonight—  
H. S. Floor  
BRISTOL vs DOYLESTOWN  
SOUTHAMPTON vs  
SELLERSVILLE-PERKASIE

### MORRISVILLE TROUNCES FALLSINGTON; SCORE, 29-15

By Louis Tomlinson

A last ditch rally proved to be in vain for Coach Jim Doheny's Orange and Black warriors from Fallsington against a powerful Lower Bucks Co. champion machine of Coach John Hoffman's Blue and Gold Bulldogs five from Morrisville, hence they fell victims of the Champs on Bristol's court last night, 29-15, in the wind-up of the evening's card in the first round of the Bucks Co. Tournament.

Trailing 25-5 at the start of the last quarter, Falls put forth its last attempt to overcome this huge lead held by the Blue and Gold, but the task was asking too much from a weak Orange and Black, who, although they held great hopes, were not equal to this gigantic task, and so humbly bowed to the mighty Bulldog, who are the favorites to add more laurels to their list by taking this tournament.

The highly touted Bulldog took an early lead and once they got going Fallsington never had a chance. Hoffman's boys worked smoothly and gracefully in handling the ball, passing, shooting, and on defense and much credit is due them. However, they were not by any means a perfect club.

It was little Johnny Young, who paced the Bulldog in its inglorious victory by netting four field goals and a foul for nine points, and was closely followed by Aiello, who had three field and a foul goal for seven points. For the losers, Fred Briegle, star forward and outstanding man of team, again led his team in scoring with a trio of twin-pointers and a gift shot for seven points, almost half of his team's score, with Bud Anderson and Jim Heavner completing Falls' scoring with four points each.

Jim Briegle opened festivities by counting his foul toss to give Fallsington the lead, 1-0, which was the only time during the ball game that they led for immediately after this Aiello was under Falls' net and two points registered for Morrisville to be followed by two more from Young and the Bulldog held a 4-1 lead. Briegle broke through Morrisville's offense to intercept a pass, and dribble his way to the net and neatly dropped the inflated apple through the net to bring the score up to 4-3. This was the only score for Falls the rest of the period. Capt. Craig White, who played a great game, and Aiello rang the bell from the floor, and Wilmot from the foul line to give the Champs a 9-3 advantage at the end of the first period.

Harrison and Aiello scored twin-pointers for the Bulldogs while Anderson netted two foul shots and that was all the scoring for the second period, hence Morrisville led at the intermission, 14-5—a comfortable lead.

Coach Hoffman thought otherwise, however, and ordered his proteges to do better—and they did! At the end of the period they led 25-5, holding the opposition scoreless during the eight minutes, while at the same time gathering themselves eleven points.

Young started the ball rolling by counting a foul, then a field goal; and in rapid succession field goals by White from the side, Young under net, Young dribbling in, and Harrison from right side, mounted the score to 25 before Fallsington knew what it was all about.

This decided margin convinced Hoffman that his team had built up a safe lead for the rookies to protect, so he gave them a chance. Immediately on the tap-off Anderson received a pass and sunk a neat shot over the lip of the rim; Morrisville, 27, Fallsington, 5. Briegle, always playing hard, dribbled through the Blue and Gold to score; 27-7, Bulldogs. Heavner scored two fouls and the scoreboard read: Morrisville, 27; Fallsington, 9. Wilmot then broke the Orange and Black spell to sink the last two points for the champs. As the game drew to a close Coach Doheny, anxious to win, sent in messages and the boys clicked for a moment and ran up six points. Ander-

son dribbled in to score under net to make it 29-11; Briegle scored as Lovett's foul throw rebounded to him; and Heavner netted a double-decker under the basket as the whistle blew ending the game. Final score: Morrisville, 29; Fallsington, 15.

Morrisville, by virtue of their triumph, enters the quarter-finals on Wednesday when they meet Fallsington.

| Morrisville | Fd. | G. | Fl. | G. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|----|------|
| Young f     | 4   | 1  | 9   |    |      |
| Anderson f  | 1   | 0  | 2   |    |      |
| Wilmot f    | 1   | 1  | 3   |    |      |
| Adams f     | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Aiello c    | 3   | 1  | 7   |    |      |
| Wallace c   | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Hughes g    | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Harrison g  | 2   | 0  | 4   |    |      |
| White g     | 2   | 0  | 4   |    |      |
| Zack g      | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Totals      | 13  | 3  | 29  |    |      |

| Fallsington | Fd. | G. | Fl. | G. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|----|------|
| Anderson f  | 1   | 2  | 4   |    |      |
| Johnson f   | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Briegle f   | 3   | 1  | 7   |    |      |
| Lovett c    | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Heavner c   | 1   | 2  | 4   |    |      |
| Cappello g  | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Robbins g   | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Schaffer g  | 0   | 0  | 0   |    |      |
| Totals      | 5   | 5  | 15  |    |      |

Periods:  
Morrisville ..... 9 5 11 4—29  
Fallsington ..... 3 2 0 10—15  
Referee, Erb; umpire, Kline; scorers, Proby, Tomlinson (Bristol); timer, Pico (Bristol); time of periods, 8 minutes; score at half, 14-5, Morrisville.

### Re-Name Mrs. Mary Pone Head of Democratic Club

The Bristol Women's Democratic Club held its monthly meeting last evening in the club rooms, Wood street.

Election results were as follows: Chairwoman, Mrs. Mary Pone; vice chairwoman, Miss Petrina Greaniero; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Giampetro; treasurer, Mrs. Patrick Straffe. Mrs. Pone has taken the chair for the third consecutive year.

Arrangements are being made for a card party to be held at the club rooms on March 19th.

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### TYRANNY RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

Continued from Page One

piners on the staff of the late General Leonard Wood; his fine record in the World War, where he accompanied General Pershing and commanded the 7th Infantry of the First Expeditionary Brigade.

Of no interest to the yapping pack of Raw Dealers, his high recognitions—his Distinguished Service Medal from Congress.

Of no interest, his record as head of the service of supply, handling millions of dollars' worth of goods and munitions sent to France for the American Expeditionary Force and his conspicuous success in training the units of our Army, after their arrival in France.

Oh, no! Of no interest, at all.

MAJOR-GENERAL HAGOOD MERELY HAPPENS TO BE A MAN, OF SOLID WORTH, BROAD ATTAINMENTS AND A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, WHO DARED TO TELL THE TRUTH.

But these are the days, not of real men.

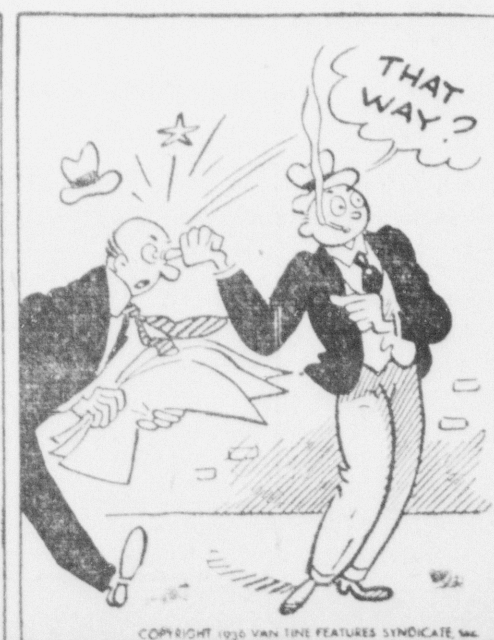
It is the era—let us hope it, proves brief—of jifney statesmen, bureaucrats, noisy fakery, with no need for knowledge or proved ability.

Why then—so they reason—honor capacity, when incapacity is so sure of promotion and so richly rewarded? BUT, MR. PRESIDENT, THAT IS NOT THE WAY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THINK.

They regard this incident as a petty, splenetic exhibition of weakness—unjust, of course—and without even a touch of plausibility.

IT IS A WRONG—which can be righted and atoned for only by apology to General Hagood and the American people.

### DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



### —By Ray I. Hoppman

